

MISS JANE ADDAMS. the Chicago been dergymen, and her father, before but na unusually sensible woman. Not upported any other than the content of the content remained silent, but Miss Addams replied at once, and said, "of course they could," whereupon the poor men looked immensely relieved and immediately each one lighted a cigar. They quieted down at once, and an agreement on the question was soon reached. Soon after this Miss Addams received a letter from a cigar manufactories complimenting her upon her action, and offering to name one of h s very best and offering to name one of h s very best and said, "of course they could," that he contracted a morganatic marriage with an Admiral's daughter—is supposed to be forever squelched by the punishment of the last person to publicly retail it. The writer of the objectionable article, Edward F. Mylius, was arrested, tried on the charge of seditions libel, and sentenced to a year's imprisonment. The Admiral himself and his only daughter less two quarters has given the Senate insurgent co-operation. It concerns the Demiral of the contracted a morganatic marriage with an Admiral's daughter—is supposed to be forever squelched by the punishment of the last person to publicly retail it. The writer of the objectionable article, Edward F. Mylius, was arrested. Thus far every concession from those two quarters has given the Senate insurgent co-operation. It concerns the Demiral of the contracted a morganatic marriage with an Admiral's daughter—is supposed to be forever squelched by the punishment of the last person to publicly retail it. The writer of the objectionable article, Edward F. Mylius, was arrested. Thus far every concession from those two quarters has given the Senate insurgent co-operation. It concerns the Demiral of Congress and Nation, to whom insurgent co-operation is more important in many ways. It puts the regularity is a proposed to be forever squelched by the punishment of the last person to publicly retail it. The writer of the objectionable article, Edward F. Mylius, was arrested. The concerns the Demiral of Congress and Nation, to whom insurgent co-operation is more important in the congress of the report. an agreement on the question was soon reached. Soon after this Miss Addams received a letter from a cigar manufac-

State in the Union, which is indeed rome- George. thing to brag about—if it is a fact. Then he claims that it is the most healthful section of the country: that he went there with one lung and weighing 114 pounds 21 years ago, whereas now his weight is over 200 pounds. And besides all this, since the farmers have given up the cultivation of cotton and turned their atten-tion to other crops, they have done wonders with the peanut. Georgia isn't in

story of the well-known official, who, rather blunt in his speech and frequently profane, was about to escort his daughter to a fashionable evening function. The girl was unmistakably "gotten up." and the fasher looked her over, swore mildly at her, and told her to go up stairs and wash.

In these times the House earn five times as much money at some other occupation away from the charmed city, and to hold an office under the Government the hight of their ambition.

That is the fact that so many Republican Senators and Representatives are soon to quit office and want to have matters of appointment to office disposed of.

There has been a noticeable change in this regard. Time was when any posed of. fane, was about to excert his daughter to a fashionable evening function. The girl obediently discontinuent the hight of their ambition.

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the same. Of course this throws an enormous temptation in the way of servanis. and few of them make any attempt to resist it. One can imagine the grand din-ner party, the table with its flowers, shining glass and silver, the ladies in their chiffons and jewels. The talk is unsus-pectingly free, and the sharp-eared butler not done in this country

guage. She wrote with a high moral pur-pose always, and had great skill in the said, had been at one time her fath-secretary. Mr. Ward had literary aspirations himself, and afterwards wrote several books in collaboration with his wife, but in spite of this congeniality of tastes, their married life was not very happy. They had been together very little during these later years, and Mr. Ward was in the South when the end came. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps was a ward was in the South when the end came. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps was a prolific writer, but most critics consider. The Gates Ajar' and 'A Singular Life' two most notable productions. The care published in 1883, made a great sensation. It dealt with the immortality of the soul, and pictured a very human sort of Heaven, one vastly different from that generally preached and entertained, and was taken to a private sanitarium, and was considered by some people as shockingly sacriligous, and by others as most beautiful and comforting. It was most beautiful and comforting in the fall out-did Jefferson in its simplicity. In fact there was no inaugural and reached the fullness of her powers when she wrote "A Singular Life." In fact there was no inaugural at large and the simply left his desk long it she sounded her greatest hights and depths. The spirituality which dominated depths. The spirituality which dominated there was no in any left his desk long in the same to a private sanitarium. It was an one parade to the president is very anxious for this should be recorded the will be ready of the Cabinate of their little worlds that they used to be. Congress to do washington again. He is known to be days with the Middle West. In the course of a tention to the President's to be giving no little at tention to the President's to be giving no little at tention to the President's the founds to the Mallel West. In the course of a tention to the President's the founds a very slim prospect of recovery. Washington again. He is known to be days for the Sull developments in several but deal washing to make his political acumen.

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turer complimenting her upon her action, and offering to name one of hs very best cigars for her, if she didn't mind. It is presumed the cigar was not so named, George was not allowed to appear in his George was not allowed to appear in his own defense. In spite of all this, however, A CITIZEN of Jackson, Miss., has recently been bragging about his State. He says that there are fewer divorces in Mississippi than in any other State in the Union, which is indeed rome.

AN ELECTRIC PUL:

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So unwilling are most people to separate themselves from a choice bit of scandal, that there probably will be always those in England and elsewhere, who will firmly believe in this early escapade of King

The White House the Center of and the Navy is in prospect. Quite an addition to the corps of Army engineers, whose officers have supervision over riverance and inarbor improvements and who are also building the Panama Canal, and the Navy is in prospect. The White House the Center of a considerable legislation for the Army and the Navy is in prospect. Quite an addition to the corps of Army engineers, whose officers have supervision over riverance in the Union, which is indeed rome.

known editor, has been declared insane by a commission, and his committal to an insane asylum recommanded. This unfortunate young man recently shot and killed a saloonkeeper, whom he had that he was decidedly unbalanced.

ders with the peanut. Georgia is it in it with them when it comes to a question of peanuts. One farmer near Jackson raised \$5,000 worth of peanuts one for a majority of both claims come from all over the South.

IN THE minds of a majority of both sexes the woman who seeks to restore the roses of youth by the means of rouge or who makes use of other cosmetics to increase her personal charms is well, at least, not quite refined, while to a peanute of the roses of the residual description one is reminded of the painted Jezebel," an immoral person. In this connection one is reminded of the story of the well-known official, who, raths the designation of the research and sections as besided it with them was decidedly inbalanced.

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IT SEEMS a good deal of the gossip that appears in the columns of certain American papers concerning the English aristocracy is obtained from the world, is best known and read at present. Once there were four authors signing herself "Harriet" has worked upquite a business of this kind. "Harriet wires to the head butler, or to some other servant attached to the bedgian writer, is becoming better known and read at present. Once there were four authors with Mr. Taff's party, when the latter and in almost every other State country. He traveled to the Philippine with Mr. Taff's party, when the latter was Secretary of War, and the President personal the way across the country. He traveled to the Philippine with Mr. Taff's party, when the latter was Secretary of War, and the President personal the way across the country. He traveled to the Philippine with Mr. Taff's party, when the latter was Secretary of War, and the President personal the wa will be ever win the international repu-tation attained by the Englishman almost in his youth.

B IGHT hundred Massachusetts clergy-men have sent a petition to their Representatives in Congress protest-but none the less is interested to have takes it all in, and a few days after pockets his fee. One wonders if the same thing is cost of living, and declares it a hindrance as possible, before Congress adjourns.

of the most distinguished American writers of fiction, has just passed him. Phillips was an Indiana man, about 44 years of age and at the hight him about 44 years of age and at the hight him the canadian Ministers. The President way at the age of 67. She leaves be him about 44 years of age and at the hight of his powers. Most of his literary work has been done for the purpose of reforming corrupt conditions in politiguage. She wrote with a high moral purshe wrote with a high moral purpose always, and had great skill in the art of story-telling, but her books and short stories were generally sad, frequently ragic. Aside from the joy of creation, and the satisfaction which attended success, life seems to have meted out to her more of sorrow than happiness. Left-ago, her early life was passed in a somewhat bloaded manner in a quiet house in Andover with her professor father. She was a sellent little girl, growing up into a thoughtful, introspective young woman, and greatly oppressed by the sin and suffering, the injustice- and cruelties of life. At the age of 44, when her literary reputation was well established, she married a young man, many years her jusior, who, it is said, had been at one time her fath-

NEW MEN IN THE SENATE.

tion bills to death; and, if they persist, they should be able. The only antidote is a practically continuous session of the Senate, night and day, for the last two weeks of the Congress. That move, which the oldsters always make reluctantly, is always a tremendous deterrent, and whether it would terrify a band of six or eight speaking in relays is yet to be demonstrated.

AN ELECTRIC POLT.

Live Wires Now.

The White House is the positive electric pole in the current of Federal activnever seen, which was pretty good proof it; as the end of the session nears. The President has more business on

but none the less is interested to have

however, are pressing for his attention these turbulent February days. Fore-MR. CHARLES W. ELIOT, formerly President of Harvard Unversity, comes out with quite startling opinitons occasionally. Now he advocates the teaching of sex bygiene in the public schools, believing that great evils would be prevented if our girls and boys knew anore about their bodies, and realized the results of a violation of the laws of mature. All of which is true, of coupse.

LIZABETH STUART PHELPS, one of the most distinguished American writers of fiction, has just passed what Phillips had written, and he killed him. Phillips had written, and he killed him. Phillips was an Indiana man, about 44 years of age and at the hight

He is said to have written charming poetry, and to have been generally a very cultivated man. The somewhat eccentric, as one similarly gifted is apt to be, his mental balance was generally unquestioned. Thus has the world been deprived of two men who contributed largely to its culture, when, perhaps, a vist to a good doctor might have spared us both.

Ital as he can.

And in the midst of all his work the President is compelled to give no little attention to politics. In a political way this is an important time for him. He is trying to keep in touch with the political leaders in the States, having given much attention of late to New York and Indiana. Ex-Vice President scould commit the Government to visit to the White House, and is genvisit to the White House, and is gen-erally believed to be giving no little at-large sums of indebtedness when the

WORK OF CONGRESS.

islation Will Be Enacted Before of the Federal Government. Adjournment.

A lot of provisions in which there be curtailed. is much popular interest, altho not looming conspicuously in the daily dis-Senator La Follette will hardly allow the Congress to expire without an appearance. Now that his re-election at Madison is accomplished and that he dupon the appropriation hills as mat-

tender. There have also been restrictions about depositing receipts from customs, the policy being to keep those in subthe policy being to keep those in subtreasuries. More freedom has been al-lowed regarding the receipts from in-the contest for the indorsement of the ternal revenue, altho the reason for the House, which accepted the Kahn resoiscrimination is not easily given.

The Army and Navy.

Considerable legislation for the Army seems now in a fair way to be author-ized, and perhaps also a material ad-dition to commissioned officers in other departments of the Army. The Navy will not get so much, altho Secretary Meyer is to have authority to conduct his administration of Navy Yards and Navy Bureaus on the new plan, of his

own making, for another year. While Congress has been reluctant to

utive and the independence of the legon an errand of that character. Unless the nominations are agreed upon before March, a trip to Washington in the Spring or Spr ares, laughed at criticisms. They went

nental programs.
During this Congress, which has now lasted almost two years, there has been omplaint of the Departments all along he line. There is hardy a Department which has not been attacked vigorously of the House time and time again. The attacks have not always come from po-litical opponents. Censure of unduly expenditures really reach back to the Departments.

Congress's Responsibility.

Of course, Congress has its share of the responsibility. It must vote every of the dollar of the public expenditures. Session after session the policies of the oming, Navy Department have been under fire. dissent from the established order of hings has penetrated to the Naval Committees of Senate and House. This is true, in a less degree, of Army expenditures. It is particularly true of the Department of Agriculture. For four or five years Republicans as well as

will be more emphasized in the next Congress. With the House and virtually the Senate opposed politically to the Administration, there will be further A Great Deal of Important Leg- assertion of the independence of Congress as one of the three big branches The practice of Departments and Bureaus in framing bills to be introduced in Senate and House—a practice that the late Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, and

DOINGS OF CONGRESS.

lution, the Estopinal bill, providing lution. being defeated. The House then for nally passed the Kahn resolution. Consideration was given the Agricultural Appropriation Bill, which ver without action.

Feb. 1.—The principal event was the peech of Senator Norris Brown, of Neoraska, on the Lorimer case, in which he served notice on the Senate that uness an agreement was reached to vote on the Lorimer case, the resolution pertaining to the election of Senators y popular vote, the bill to create a permanent tariff board, and a general pension bill, that none of the general appropriation bills would be permitted

cially those of Co. R.

T. A. Rozlenc, 4316 North Forty-third averaged for a codification of the laws relating to the Federal Judicary. Callendar Wednesday is an institution that was created in the fight for new rules, and an effort made by Representative Crumpacker, of Indiana (Rep.), to have the business of the day set aside was defeated by an average of the day set aside was defeated by an average of the day set aside was defeated by an average of the day set aside was defeated by an average of the day set aside was defeated by an average of the day set aside was defeated by an average of the day set aside was defeated by an average of the day set aside was defeated by an average of the day set aside was defeated by an average of the day set aside was defeated by an average of the day set aside was defeated by an average of the day set aside was desires the address of Maj. S. L. Coulter, 64th Ohio.

Free to Comrades.

A reliable treatment for gall-stones, stomach ailments, kidney and bladder troubles and rheumatism.—Dr. J. W. Davis, 5th Wis. Infy., Lansing, Iowa. he business of the day set aside was lefeated by an overwhelming vote. The debate was enlivened by a ver

al passage at arms between Represen-ative Keifer, of Ohio, who was a Union General during the war, and tepresentative Bartlett, of Georgia. Mr. Partlett took exception to the language

Representative Bennet, of New York, continued his attack on the Commis sioners of the District of Columbia. He presented records from the Recorder of Deeds' office in support of his charge that improper financial relations have existed for some time between Samuel T. Kalbfus, a member of the District Poard of Assessors, and of the Excise Board, and a local brewing company.

Feb 3 -The feature of the Senate was the speech of Senator Elihu Root, of New York, in which he declared that Senator William Lorimer, of Illi-nois, should be excluded from his seat because of corruption by which his election was brought about. Senator Root spoke for more than two hours, and is speech made a profound impression on the Senate.
Following the conclusion of Mr

The Senate took up the consideration f the Alaska bill, but before it had proceeded far Senator Warren, of Wyoming, moved that when the Senate ad-journed for the day it be to meet on defeated. It was evident that the Democrats and insurgent Republicans had an object in voting down the restication. n object in voting down the motion to djourn over, for immediately after the esult was announced Senator Borah noved to proceed immediately to the onsideration of a resolution providing feet tall; weight, 175 or 180; complexion, result was announced Senator Borah

consideration of a resolution providing for the election of United States Senators by popular vote. Senator Hale of Maine, suggested that it was evident that the Senate was in a mood to dis-place the Alaskan coal lands bill and nake the resolution, providing for the popular election of Senators the unfin-ished business. He asked Senator Bo-rah to assure him that ample time would e given to speeches on the question, nd Senator Borah acceded. Then, at he suggestion of Mr. Hale, the roll call s dispensed with, with the consent Senator Borah, and the Senate by a iva voce vote displaced the Alaskan sill and made the poular election of Senators the unfinished business.

House.

The day was given over in the House oprivate bills and war claims. A numer of such measures were passed, none

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Jan. 31.—The Rivers and Harbors bill was passed after some debate.

The bill to enlarge the tariff beard came over from the House. Senator Peveridge tried to secure an order that it is upon the table subject to be called up, but Senator Bailey said he would insist it go to the committee. The matter was not disposed of.

The Senate passed the bill incorpor-

oln, that has been sadly neglected. Lin coin Day I may use extracts liberall from your pamphlet. Every admirer of this great man should have one.—David Redfield, Past Commander, Department of Oklahoma, Ardmore, Okla.

Accent please my bearty thanks for "Soul Growth of Abraham Lincoln." It should be in the hands of every veteran who fought on either side, and our children taught to read it. As a Confederate veteran it pleases me to say this.—

A. B. Shelby, Huntsville, Ala.

Mrs. Joseph D. Robinson, Lower Lake,

INFORMATION WANTED.

John Patton, 564 Yorke street, London, Ontario, Caunda, wants the names and ad-dresses of comrades who served in Co. B. 15th Mich., in 1865.

W. A. Austin, Haffey, Pa., wants the ad-lesses of all members of the 2d Me. Cav., and date and place of death of all those

Partlett took exception to the language of an amendment that referred to the war between the States as "the rebellion." He made a motion that the words "civil war" be substituted, and the motion was adopted after a debate in which Messrs. Keifer and Bartlett had told the story of the '60s.

Senate.

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Feb. 2.—The Senate passed the ocean mail subsidy bill by a tie vote, Vice-President Sherman deciding the issue. The vote was 29 to 29.

Among the bills passed was one by Senator Nixôn, of Nevada, extending the benefits of the enlarged homestead to the arid lands in the State of the arid lands in the State of the state. William Crockett, Jr., 5 West Chicago average, Vincennes, Ind., wants information of this father, William Crockett, who served in the state of the state of the state of the arid lands in the State of the st

county Ind. Aug. 30, 1869 and was dis-Charged with the regiment June 9, 1865.

Mrs. Catherine Donovan, Sparland, Ili., widow of James Reed, wants to hear from any comrade of Co. H. Sth Ky. Cav., in order to obtain her pension

S. G. Boso, Believille, W. Va., wants the address of any relatives of Morris Dennis, Co. F. 4th W. Va., who was wounded and died in the rear of Vielsburg. His home was in Athens County, Ohio,

Joseph Kerr, Mansfield, Ohio, who served in Co. M. Ohio, wants to hear from any embers of his regiment.

Mrs. Lizzie M. Howard, 55 Ash street, Janvers, Mass., wants information of James J. Flanders, who enlisted from Garland, Me., a 1864, and was never heard from since. Any member of the 7th Pa, wishing a bound history of the regiment, written by Col. Sipes, can have it by sending his address and 10 cents in stamps to cover postage to F. R. Hutchinson, 2169 Wylle Ave.,

Ittsburg, Pa. W. A. Hodgman, 743 Twenty-fourth street, Ogden, Mich., wants to hear from members of Truesdale Police, Army of the Cumber-land, and from Capt. Miles. Provost Marshal, Nashville, Tenn., under Gen. Rosecrans, or his brother, Lim Miles.

O. E. Smith, Avon, S. D., wants to hear from comrades of Co. H. 2d N. Y. Art. Mrs. H. K. Young, Twelfth and Bluff streets, Dubuque, Iowa, wants the poem "Bny Billy," beginning "Twas the last fight at Fredericksburg."

on the Senate.

Following the conclusion of Mr Root's speech, Senators Bailey, Heyburn, and Paynter defended the report of the Committee on Privileges and Elections. Senator Bailey replied that if Mr. Lorimer was to be excluded on account of general corrupt conditions in Illinois politics, then his colleague, Senator Cullom, would probably be.

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rhyme of the days that Uncle Sam was ust out of his time." William O. Stearns, New Woodstock, N. Y.

light; rather quick, nervous temperament Frank Hackett, Box 143, Lamoni, Iowa, wants information of Emanuel Thorp, who served as assistant engineer on hospital boat D. A. Lamway in 1864 and 1885 and was dis-charged at Louisville, Ky., at the close of

the war. William Herper, Gifford, III., wants to hear from the boys of the 72d III. Thornton F. Hibb, Parsons, W. Va., wants to hear from Capt. MacDonald, of the three months men-stationed at Rowlesburg, W. Va., in 1861.

L. J. Beebe, 48 Platt street, New Have L. J. Beebe, 48 Platt street, New Haven, Conn., wants information of any of the fam-ily of Maj. Patton, 3d Ind. Cav., after whom the G. A. R. Post in Veray, Ind., is named, or any of the descendants of Timothy Beebe, who settled in Veray in 1813. Francis Hart. Co. F. 133d N. Y., 560 West 50th street, New York, N. Y., wants the oldresses of John Conners and Edward Nugent, both of Co. F. 132d N. Y.

W. H. Doughty, Co. F. 11th Me., Orrs sland, Me., wants to hear from the young onfederate soldler to whom he gave a dol-ar bill as a memento at the surrender of Lee's army at Appomattox, Va., April 9, 1865. William H. Birge, Franklin, Pa., wants the address of Charles W. Decker, Co. E, 4th Mich.

The address is wanted of James Hemingway, Co. C. 12th Mich. He was enrolled Feb. 29, 1864. He was born in Wayne, Mich. C. Saumenig, West Shore Depot, Werhaw-ten, N. J., wants the address of Robert Steadman, Lieutenant, Co. C. and Quarter-mater, 3d Md.

H. E. Houghtoling, 10th Wis., Oxford, Neb., wants the address of Harver Devo, of an Indiana regiment, and Guy Masters, of an Ohlo regiment, who were in Hospital No. 3 at Louisville, Ky., during the Summer of 1864.

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Mrs. Joseph D. Robinson, Lower Lake, Cal., wishes the address and names of any of her husband's relatives or comrades. He was born in Virginia in 1838 and enlisted in the 124th III. He married her (Annie Russell) in 1865, and died in November, 1949. She wants the signatures on important papers.

James M. Lucas, 121st Ohio, 1234 O'Farrell street, San Francisco, Cal., wants to hear from his old regimental courades.

Charies H. Robinson, 249 North Washington street, Gettysburg, Pa., wants to hear from any of the boys of the 3d N. J., especially those of Co. R.

T. A. Boyless, 121st Ohio, 1234 O'Farrell street, San Francisco, Cal., wants to hear from his old regimental courage.

M. F. McFarland, Commander of Capt. Payre Post, Elk City, Okla., wishes to hear, if the possible, of several in a Missouri regiment and resided for a time at or near Neosho, Mo. He also desires the address of Maj. S. L. Coulter, 64th Ohio.

Rutherford, N. J., says that he was born in Canada, but came to Buffalo Henry B. Rommel, Liberty Corner, N. J., wants the address of his son, David E. Rommel, late of Burridge, Minn.

Stephen J. Burrows, 236 Ainsile street. Brooklyn, N. Y., wants the addresses of members of Co. H, 13th N. Y., who left the engine house of old No. 13, of the Eastern District Volunteer Fire Department. April 1863.

The Slang Symbol "O. K." Editor National Tribune: I am not a hronic kicker; therefore I hope you will allow me to make a small correction. In some way, in the issue of Jan. 12, you allowed an erroneous statement to slip in, which probably you did not notice, under the caption, "The Slang Symbol O. K." I am just 76 years of age, and of a certainty I know that I have heard the phrase used ever since I can remember. It was said to have his father, William Crockett, who served in cal with a limited education. He rethe meaning, he replied: "Why, it's All korrect."-J. W. Griswold, Co. G. 44th



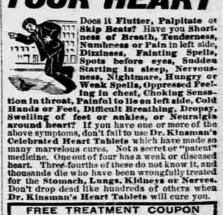
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